THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA OFFICE, NO. 914 AND 916 FARNAM ST NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65, TRIBUNE BUILDING WASHINGTON OFFICE, NO. 513 FOURTEENTH ST.

Published every morning, except Sunday. The only Monday morning paper published in the

\$10.00 Three Months \$2.50 5.00 One Month 1.00 THE WEEKLY BER. Published Every Wednesday. TERMS, POSTPAID: One Year, with premium \$2.00
One Year, without premium 1.25
Six Months, without premium 75
One Month, on trial 10

CORRESPONDENCE: BUSINESS LETTERS:

All business letters and remittances should be madeesed to The Bre Publishing Company, OMAHA. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE DAILY BEE.

Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Nebraska, s. s.
County of Douglas, S. s.
N. P. Feil, cashier of the Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of the Dally Bee for the week ending May 7th, 1896, was as follows: Eventing Edition. 6,030 5,670 5,725 5,975 5,890 5,850

12,790 12,450 Average......6,608 5,857 12,465 N. P. FEIL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this Sworn to and subscribed Sth day of May, A. D. 1880. SIMON J. FISHER. Notary Public.

N. P. Feil, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is cashier of the Bee Publishing company, that the actual average daily circulation of the Daily Bee for the month of January, 1886, was 10,378 copies; for February, 1886, 10,595 copies; for March, 1886, 11,537 copies; for April, 1886, 13,191 copies.

copies.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
5th day of May, A. D. 1886.
Simon J. Fisher.
Notary Public.

HOLDFAST is the dog that wins in growing cities, especially where real estate is the bone involved. A Minneapolis man was induced some years ago to purchase a house and lot for \$1,200, for which he was recently offered \$165,000. This discounts some of the remarkable advances in city property which Omaha has witnessed in the past five years.

PETITIONS for paving and grading are pouring into the council. If the necessary funds were at the city's disposal. Omaha could easily invest double the amount which she will expend this year in sub? stantial public works. 'Our citizens and tax payers have learned the lesson of the past five years that every dollar wisely spent in needed improvements is returned twice over in increased values of the adjacent property.

INCREASED activity in real estate after the fall of the past two weeks evidences the returning confidence that the danger of labor troubles is over in Omaha. While there is a certain amount of speculative trading a large part of the transdiate improvement of the property purchased. There is no better investment to-day in the west than Omaha realty and eastern capital seems at last to have opened its eyes to the fact.

THE movement on the part of the railroads centering in Omaha to put on suburban trains is a commendable one. The better the facilities for reaching Omsha the greater will be the patronage of Omaha merchants by country tradesmen and retail purchasers. Within a few years the growth of the city north, south and west will result in the building up of suburban trains and a large railroad patronage. Nothing will stimulate the growth more than rapid transit facilities into and from Omaha.

MR HOLMAN is again objecting. He thinks there are two many military posts around Indian reservations. Last sumnor Mr. Holman visited Pine Ridge gency to confer with Red Cloud. Sevty-four hours after he arrived the Hoosier statesman, who is distinguished shiefly for his boast that he never wears s night shirt, was breathless with fear while he telegraphed to the nearest military post to have troops in readiness to protect his committee from a threatened outbreak of the Ogallala Sioux. A thousand miles distant from the Indians none braver than Congressman Holman.

THE steady and continued complaints of strangers and new citizens of Omaha out our neglect to have our streets pro perty identified by signs ought to rouse council to action in the matter. Evcorner should be marked by a sign on building giving the name of the street which it lines. Strips of glass inside the treet lamps are valuable for use at night, ent small signs with the name of the street in plain white letters should be sed on every corner building. Much tme and patience are now wasted every sy by strangers in attempting to find heir way about this city. The city counl could not expend a few hundred dolfrom the general fund more economsally and wisely than in marking and identifying our streets.

In view of the fact that the anarchists of Europe have for years been dumped indiscriminately on our shores, would it not be well to require from imaigrants in the future a certificate of character signed by the chief official of the cities from which they come? There are fully 1,000,000 people out of work in the United States at present, and a check of some kind upon immigration would do no harm, especially if it can in any way keep the scum from floating across the Atlantic to this country. If immigration is to continue, we ought able to select from multitude such as are willing and able to become good and strious American citizens. We want only those who appreciate the benefits of a free country. We want no more anrchists and paupers and cheap imorted laborers, who come here under ontract notwithstanding the law rainst imported contract labor. ort we want no more enemies of labor.

School Land Frauds. A correspondent of the BEE from Bloomington notes the indignation of the farmers of Franklin county over the action of the commissioners in the appraisal and sale of school lands in that

Section 15, chaptar 85, laws of Nebraska, 1885, makes the county commissioners the appraisers of school land, and says that "any essee of any educational laud may apply in writing to the board of county commissioners * * * to have the land embraced in his lease appraised, for the purpose of the sale; and it shall be the duty of said commis-sioners, or a majority of them * * * * * to view the land so desired to be purchased by such lessee, and return a true and correct value of said land, under oath. After the foregoing proceedings have been had, the applicant to purchase may pay to the county treasurer the appraised value of said land, and shall then be entitled to receive a deed for the same, upon forwarding the proper evidence of such appraisal, and payment of the purchase price to the com-

nissioner of public lands and buildings," This same section further provides that the purchaser need pay only 10 per cent of the purchase price in advance, giving twenty years' time on the balance at 6 per cent interest, and further provides "that no land shall be sold for less than \$7.00 an acre."

After calling attention to the law our

correspondent says: "Reference to the statutes is necessary in order that the following facts may be more clerely understood. Section 16, town 3, range 16. In Franklin county, is the finest whole section of land in the county. Two years ago this section was appraised by disinterested parties, under the old law, at \$13 an acre. Land around it, decidedly inferior, is held at \$20 per acre. The lessee of this section-a non-resident speculator-petitioned the board of county commissioners to appraise it for sale. C. H. Townsend and D. M. Wiant, of the board, appraised the land at \$7 an acre-the lowest penny they could out it under the law-and it was sold at that figure. These men are on record as having sworn that \$7 an acre was the true and correct value of this land, when either and both of them knew that the land is worth at least \$12 an acre. If they do not know it, they are too ignorant to hold any position of public trust. If they do know it, then they are randed as too tricky to occupy any trust. This is strong language but it is fully

warranted by the facts if as stated. The school lands have been for years a fruitful source of fraud and chicanery. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been leased for merely nominal sums through collusion with the appraising officers and criminal negligence or worse on the part of land commissioners. Sales like those in Franklin county of fine farming land in a well settled country at the minimum price are not at all unusual. They will continue to be frequent until public opinion throughout the state brings itself to bear upon the officers accountable for such transactions. Nebraska lands have become so valuable that they are eagerly sought after for investment and speculation, and the legion of land sharks are on the keen look out for school sections wherever they can be purchased at way down figures. The law is elastic, and properly so. If applied with a fair regard to the interests involved it is mutually beneficial to the state and to the settler. But it must not be distorted into a bonanza for the land sharks and non-resident speculators. If other correspondents, and the newspapers published in counties where transactions of the kind reported from Bloomington would make public such frauds, there would soon be an end to this species of robbery.

Mr. Hewitt Protests.

Mr. Abraham Hewitt, of New York, whom the democratic party has no sounder or abler representative in congress, felt called upon the other day to raise his voice against the "Jeffersonian simplicity" which has been ladling appropriations without stint from the public treasury under the banner of the star-eyed goddess of bourbon reform. The occasion for Mr. Hewitt's remonstrance was a bill strongly supported by Laird giving bounties to eteran officers of the late war. Mr. Hewitt spoke as follows:

I remember standing at the corner of the speaker's desk when the bill giving arrears of ensions was under consideration by this house, and I heard the question put to the gentleman in charge of that bill, Mr. Rice, as it has been put here to-day by my friend from Kentucky to the gentleman from Nebraska, what will the bill cost? And the answer was, after the most careful computation, it could not exceed \$20,000,000. And yet under that bill some hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid out of the treasury, and I suppose hundreds of millions more will have to be paid. 1 did not vote for that bill. I was told it would not be safe for me to go home to my district. I have never heard of it in my district. I went back; I have been often a candidate before them since, and no man has ever reproached me with that vote. And I now say here, whether I shall be a candidate or not for office, I am prepared to take the responsibil ity of saying that it is time to call a halt on these bills giving untold sums from the treasury of the United States, which can only be got out of the "coined sweat," as my friend from West Virginia called it-out of the coined sweat of the laboring men of the country. We have not any money to give away. The working people of this country are to-day in the presence of starvation. The avenues for work are being closed up, and closed, as I believe, mostly as the result of overtaxation.

These were brave and manly words from a sound, clear-headed business man. They emphasized broad and vital propositions which the people of the country, irrespective of party will endorse. There are no party lines drawn in the great game of grab at the national capital. Congress has been gutting the treasury and the men who have had the the courage to protest have been threatened by their associates with the wrath of indignant constituents. Constituencies are not apt to rise in political wrath over the honest positions taken on grounds of national policy by their representatives. What the people demand is an honest administration of the government and a careful guard over the public funds.

The City Police. The passage of Councilman Kaspar's ordinance to properly uniform the police force of the city is a step in the right direction. It should be followed by others more important in the line of a complete reorganization of the force. Sooner or later, and the sooner the better, the police must be taken out of polities. The system which makes the appointment of the police dependent upon the will of the city council is a wrong one. Incompetent officers are sure to creep into the force, and are almost as certain to stay in after they have received

their stars. Our city police force suffers from two causes. It is ridiculously small in num-

ates places no premium on efficiency. The personnel of the force is not what it should be and what it would be if a police commission had it in charge. Small and insignificant looking officers of the law can not act as efficiently as men of size and strength. A tall, muscular, wellbuilt policeman of the Broadway squad kind carries enforcement of the law in his looks. A reorganization of the police force, with rules requiring applicants for positions to come up to a certain physical

standard, is greatly needed. So long as the funds available for police protection are what they are the police force cannot be increased. Low and unequal assessments are responsible for this, as they are for so many other deficiencies of our municipal administration.

"Ruinous Competition." Senator Van Wyck has been putting Leland Stanford on the rack of a crossexamination into the methods of the Central Pacific railway in crushing out competition in transcontinental traffic. Mr. Stanford frankly admitted that it was the policy of his corporation to suppress all 'ruinous competition," among which he pretended not to melude sailing vessels which had the audacity to carry freight from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn at cheaper rates than Mr. Stanford's road charged across the continent. But Mr. Sanford neglected to add to this information particulars regarding the infamous "special contract" system. He might have thrown a great deal of light, if he had desired, upon the ingenious plan whereby the merchants of San Francisco were taken by the throat and threatened with financial ruin in case they dared to ship a pound of freight by the chipper ships from New York. For months Central Pacific detectives haunted the wharves and checked the addresses of merchants who preferred not to patronize the great monopoly. Exorbitant tariff rates were charged these rebels against Central Pacitic rule whenever they were forced to ship by rail, while their competitors were given heavy rebates in consideration of binding themselves not to use the free water route around the South American continent. These are some of the methods used by Stanford and his Central Pacific gang of highway robbers to throttle "ruinous competition" and to drive the remnant of American shipping from the California trade. Fortunately for Califorma the scheme was not entirely successful. The ship owners had money to spend in the fight, and San Francisco contained a number of merchants brave enough to defy the great monopoly and to conduct their business as best suited hemselves.

Kansas City has disproved the truth of the popular belief that tornadoes do not strike large cities. The terrible wind storm which wrought such a loss of life and property in our neighboring city is described as exactly similar to that which so recently passed through Minnesota. The tornado is extending its scope year by year, and the season opens with two of this class of calamities in which more lives have been sacrificed than fell victims to the whole of last year's tor-

GENERAL HOWARD predicts that General Miles will have better success in pursuing Geronimo's Apaches with mounted infantrymen than if he had followed rook's plan of using Indians to cate Indians. General Miles is a good soldier but he is likely to discover the difference between pursuing the Sioux on the open plains and trailing the Apaches in the Arizonian and Mexican canyons.

THE depot improvements of the Union Pacific are beginning to materialize. The big freight depot will, we are assured, be begun in a few days, and the construction of the union passenger depot will be commenced in the near future and completed at about the same time with the new Union Pacific bridge.

In Omaha trade is good, the streets are thronged with busy people, buildings are being erected in every quarter of the city, real estate continues to hold up, public improvements are going ahead, and there is no apprehension of any labor troubles. In fact everything is moving along pretty smoothly in this metropolis.

PRESIDENT ADAMS, of the Union Pacific, is heavily interested in Kansas City real estate, and Vice-President Ames 18 buying some splendid business property in Omaha, he having decided to put \$500,-000 into real estate in this city. Honors are even between Kansas City and Oma-

OMAHA needs foreign capital, and it is beginning to get it. The opportunities for profitable investment in real estate and business enterprises are becoming noised abroad, and investors are coming to this city to look over the field.

THERE was a time when Jeff Davis could have been hanged with justice and decency. It was a great mistake that the government made in not hanging him, but it is too late now to even express regret for that mistake. The loyal people of the country will have to grin and bear it. OMAHA's streets are bustling with an

dustrious workingmen. The striking epidemic, fortunately, failed to gain a footing in this city, and the danger of its appearance is now over. THE suburban trains which the Union Pacific proposes to start in the near future will no doubt prove a profitable enterprise for the company. They will,

activity that comes from the use of spades

and shovels and picks in the hands of in-

THE union freight depot is one of the first of the proposed railroad improvements to materialize. Now for the union passenger depot.

unquestionably, prove a great benefit to

WILL some one please give us some reliable information as to when the Belt Line railroad will be completed?

Now if a tornado would only strike congress. When wind meets wind then comes the tug of war.

GEN. HAZEN'S patent cyclone prophet must have been off duty on Tuesday.

HERR MOST is at last under arrest. He is a dynamite agitator. He ought to be

bers and the system under which it operbe made a target for albomb. A dose of patronage and power.

ble own medicine would cure him.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Kansas has 604 newspapers and periodicals It costs Maine \$3,000 annually in bounties for bears.

Over one million trees were planted in Ne braska on Arbor day. The Kentucky legislature has just defeated

high license bill by a close vote. A special police force is to se organized in Rhode Island to enforce the new prohibitor

laws.

Santa Anna's cork lor has been presented to the state of Illinois, and placed in Memorial ball. The largest silver-producing mine in the

world last year was the Ontario of Utah, which yielded \$2,313,387. During 1885 Colorado produced \$4,669,899 in rold, and \$15,427,973 in silver, a total decrease

of \$202,128 as compared with 1884. There are at the present time 23,000 school libraries in the United States containing 45,-000,000 books, or 12,000 more than all the pub-

lie libraries in Europe combined. Millais' celebrated painting, "Bubbles," has been bought for \$11,000 by a London soap manufacturing firm, and a lithograph copy will be used for advertising purposes.

What is Needed in Chicago. Cleveland Leader. The American people sincerely trust that some hanging will be done in Chicago before

many days-strictly judicial hanging.

Proclamations Don't Proclaim. St. Louis Republican. Gov. Larrabee, of Iowa, having discovered

that prohibition doesn't prohibit, and having

issued a proclamation for the enforcement of the law, is about to discover that proclamations don't proclaim. A Warm Spot in Their Hearts. On next Saturday night, Gen. Thayer will

address the Grand Army boys at Lincoln

Neb. The surviving members of the Fourth

Iowa have a warm spot in their hearts for Gen. Thayer.

Pantaloons on Piano Legs. Since that Montreal judge convicted a leweler of criminal indecency for exposing for sale copies of Michael Angelo's famous figure-pleces, "Night" and "Morning," the people of that city are putting pantaloons on their pianos and otherwise making efforts to get well within the law.

> Character Counts. Philadelphia Record.

Chicago and Milwaukee both boast frequently of their rapid growth of population. Both cities could spare several thousand of the elements of population that have made themselves conspicuous during the week. The greatness of cities, as well as of states, does not consist in the number but in the character of their inhabitants.

A Tale of Three Months.

In May, will the river entire the small boy?

It will, on, it will, oh, it will, oh;

Will sport, and not school, bring him solace and joy?

It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh;

Will he fly his big kite from the top of the bill?

And be, when there's fishing, for study too Will a thought of his marbles insure him thirill?

It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh!

In June, will the sea shore craim fair Isabel? It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh; Will each waye have a tale of filtration to It will, oh, it will, oh; Will her sweet rosebud lips melt the soothing

Will her big, lustrous eyes on the dry goods clerk beam?
Will his pocketbook rudely awaken the It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh!

In July, will the weather be awfully hot?
It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh;
Will remorse and despair be the poor plumb
er's lot? er's lot?

It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh;

Will the sheep in the churches decide it is best

To give their dear shepherd a much-needed

Will the dude wear a bang and a polka-dot It will, oh, it will, oh, it will, oh!

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. The Kissahl "lambs" of North Bend are not a Littel out. The contract has been let for a \$10,000

hotel at Broken Bow. Eighty marriage permits were issued in Richardson county in the last four

A catlish weighing sixty pounds was yanked out of the Missouri at Niobrara last week.

F. L. Sisson, grocer at St. Edward, failed ast Saturday. Liabilities about \$1,000, assets about \$700. Hastings despairs of a new depot this season. The old shed is being patched

up and painted red. A Valentine youngster, named White, dropped two fingers while polishing the business end of a loaded shell.

A dehorned elk has been captured near Gordon. It is believed to have escaped from Omaha, and will be shipped hence. OThe new towns of Mason and Ashley have been planted on the line of the Grand Island & Wyoming Central, and town lots are on the run.

The Sioux County Post, with Thomas Jefferson Smith on the pennant, made a Chesterfield bow last week and proposes to Post up the locality on current affairs for a moiety of tribute.

Broken Bow is congratulating itself on becoming a railroad center in two years. Branches of the B. & M., Union Pacific and Elkhorn Valley roads are expected to converge there within that time. The Fillmore County Democrat, of

Geneva, is another candidate for local provender and prominence. It promises to become a live paper, with Jeffersonian virus surging through its veins. A mad dog ran the gauntlet of a score of guns, pistols and clubs in Nebraska

City Saturday, but finally barked against an ax in the hands of a muscular pork packer. The cur was sahe enough to know his preserver. A lightning bolt tackled the residence of Joseph Snyder near Republican City, one day last week, smashed the chimney

and stove, tore up a section of the floor, and knocked the occupants out of breath for a moment. It was a stunning hot Nebraska City refuses to be comforted by anything less than an iron bridge over the Missouri at that point. All eyes are pow focused on a number of moneyed

men who are organizing a bridge com-pany with a capital of \$800,000. The papers will be filed in a few days. Seven hundred men and 400 teams are leveling the route of the Elkhorn Vailey road from Fremont to Lincoln. The grade to Wahoo will be completed by June 10. Speculators are hanging on June 10. Speculators are hanging of the earlies of the railroad officials, anxi

ous to secure a nod or a wink as to the location of new towns on the route. The newspaper field in the state is being pretty thoroughly cultivated this spring. New pastures are to be plowed up and patent inside poesies planted where they will do the most good and make money. Fully lifty new papers have blossomed since the 1st of January and every week adds two or more to the list. The Wisner Chronicle, by G. A. W.

A gang of country toughs near Broken
Bow forcibly expressed their approval of
the marraige of Mr. and Mrs. A. Predmore. Guns and gongs pealed a merry
lay, and an occasional clod crashed
through a window. The door was
broken in and a bullet shaved the jaw of
the bridegroom. Finally the sheriff invited the boys to town, where they were
treated to a fine amounting to \$300. treated to a fine amounting to \$300. There were eleven of them.

Clarence Barbee, the 12-year-old tumbler in the Nickle Plate circus, jumped out of tinsel and tights in Fremont and sought the protection of the police. He claims to have been kidnapped from his home in Savannah, Ga., and has received for his work nothing but whippings and poor grub. If the camel-shaped girl would now shake her patent hide and assume the garb of her sex in public, the country would be one humbug less.

lowa Items.

The Cedar Rapids packing house is now packing 1,000 hogs a day. The treasurer of Polk county gathered in \$25,772.70 during April.

A company has been organized at Ottumwa to invest \$100,000 in a hotel. Burlington proposes to plant a packing nouse on the site of the soldiers' that was to be.

A series of caves of vast dimensions have been discovered on the banks of the Iowa river near Coralville, Johnson

county. Fairfield furnishes a prohibition pointer. Only four arrests for drunken-

ness have been made there this year. The

population of the town is 3,500. A teamster was fined \$100 and costs by Knoxville justice of the peace for healing eleven kegs of beer from Ottumwa to Knoxville, and he did not have the satisfaction of tapping them.

Robert Styles, well known among Nebraska teachers, received a certificate from the county superintendent last week. He is 71 years old, and has com-pleted his sixty-sixth term of school. A neat and merited compliment was paid to brave Kate Shelley at the recent organization in Boone of a lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen. The

official name given was that of "Kate Shelley Lodge, No. 204." Aleather lunged socialist from Rock Island opened his mouth at a meeting of

his kind in Davenport, and the city marshal put his foot in it. He was escorted out of town, and ordered to scour his brains before recrossing the river. Mons. O. P. Smith and Professor Brooks, ditto, collided in a street corner in Sioux City Saturday. Smith climbed the pinnacle of Brooks' form in an in-stant, and painted his mug a deep Tus-can. Both spent Sunday in jail, and

eashed in \$20 each next morning. Friday afternoon, at Murray, Clarke county, Mr. Howard, proprietor of the Howard house at that place, was struck by a mail pouch thrown from the fast mail train which passes through that town without stopping, and was seriously, it is feared fatally, injured.

On Saturday a farm house owned by Frank Benoit, in Silver Lake township, Dickinson county, twelve miles north-west from Spirit Lake, burned up with his three small children, who had been left locked up in a room while the mother, Mrs. Benoit, had gone to work in the field. Mr. Benoit was also absent from the house during the fire.

Dakota. Vermillion is offered a flour mill for a small bonus.

The first steam whistle woke the echoes in Rapid City last week. Brown county is six years old and re-ports 2,945 school children

The latest specimens from the tin district received in Rapid City are from the Equinox, owned by Francis Brothers, Mark Thomas and Charley Jones. The vein is seven and a half feet thick and between granite and slate walls. The development consists of a forty-foot shaft. The owners have several offers for the claim.

In a recent case in Hutchinson county Judge Palmer gave a decision virtually settling the question that in Dakota parties cannot recover damages from counties for neglect to keep the high-ways and bridges in order, or to build bridges. Persons who travel must take their chances on the roads as they find them.

Wyoming. A hook and ladder house to cost \$8,500 is to be built in Cheyenne. Forty miles of the Chevenne & North ern road will be graded and ironed this

The bids for plans for the capital building in Cheyenne are all in. There are six competitors. The Chevenne printers unanimously agreed to raise their own wages 20 percent last week. The publishers kicked

hard but had to come down. The striking brakemen who got the bounce at Laramie, were photographed in a group. They solemnly agreed to meet, if living, in Laramie two years

hence for a reunion. The Owl Creek portion of the Shoshone reservation is to be thrown open to set-tlement. This region is thirty miles long and ten wide. It has rich hay and farm ing lands, with an abundance of water and timber. The foot hills are fine graz-

ing grounds. Laramie enjoyed a variety of weather in a single day recently. A strong wind prevailed during the forenoon, at noon there was a fall of snow and hail that whitened the ground in a few moments and at 1 o'clock the sun was shining down with summer heat and not a breath of air stirring.

Utah. The 12-year-old son of Charley Welch was killed by the cars at Ogden Satur-

R. B. Young, the Royal descendant of the sainted Brigham, has been convicted of supporting too many wives.

Governor West was banqueted by the Gentiles on the day of his arrival, feasted with the Mormons the next day, and on the third took the oath of office. The banks of Salt Lake City report the

receipts for the week ending May 5th, inclusive, of \$123,776.49 in bullion, and \$28,327,01 in ore, a total of \$152,103.50. The Utah & Northern is getting a large lot of new steel rails for relaying its track north of Pocatello, Idaho. The old Utah & Northern shops at Logan are being torn down and shipped to Eagle Rock.

It is understood that the Wasatch building, in Salt Lake City, is soon to be converted into a hotel. On the removal of the court and federal offices from the building it is to be overhauled and fitted up at a cost of \$40,000 or \$50,000 for a

first class hotel There was shipped from Salt Lake City during the week ending Saturday May 8. twenty-nine cars of bullion, 701,948 pounds; nineteen cars slag, pounds; four cars ore, 123,850 pounds and three cars sulpher, 80,000, pounds, mak-ing a total of lifty-five ears, aggregating 1,535,476 pounds.

A New York turniture dealer, speaking of bogus antique furniture, says: "I know men who can take a modern wardrobe and in a few hours make it look as if it were built a century ago. Some dealers buy up all the old furniture they can around at auction sales and fix it up a little, and then sell it at a high price. There is a kind of stain made which, if used properly, will transform a plank into a good imitation of English

The Eagle of the West.

New Fork Commercial Advertiser.

The fact is that America is now the fashion, and the old mother is fast becoming proud of the naughty boy who wouldn't be spanked and who left home in a pet "to forage for himself." A great company of Englishmen have been coming over here of late years, to hunt, to earn a living and to lecture, and their united voice of astonishment has at last beat it into the head of stay-at-home England that this is indeed "a great and glorious land."

The latest witness is Mr. Carnegie, the

wealthy Scotchman who is a large iron manufacturer of Pittsburg, whose book, "Triumphant Democracy," we reviewed yesterday. This is in many respects a remarkable volume. It states broadly and frankly that the United States is the best country on the globe, the freest, the purest, the happiest. And what is even more gratifying, the author proves it. We wish every American who has fallen into the contemptible habit of sneering at his own country would get this book and read it through. It he is still discontented after the reading, he ought to emigrate.

As we said yesterday, it is impracticable to follow Mr. Carnegie through his 500 pages of closely-packed figures, citations and proofs. He sums up his views toward the close of the volume in the shape of "the record of one century's harvest of democracy." These fruits he names as follows: The majority of the English-speaking race under one re-publican flag at peace; a nation pledged to international arbitration; the nation with the smallest proportion of illiterates; the nation that spends least on war and the most on education; the nation that provides most liberally for those who stake their lives in its defence; the nation in which the minority is most secure; the nation whose flag is the symbol and guar-anter of the equality of the citizen; the nation which has a perfect constitution, and is contented with it; the nation with the ideal second legislative chamber, the senate; the nation with the best supreme court; the most conservative and yet the most progressive nation; the wealthest nation in the world.

There, that is a catalogue of perfec-tions for you! And, as we have said, the author fortifies every position he takes with cogent proofs. Nor does he spare old England in his comparisons, though it is easy to see he is a loyal Briton still and scolds her more in sorrow than anger. But it would be almost worth a trip to England to watch a typical country squire read Mr. Carnegie's book. We can fancy the puffs and bluster and high color and strange old English comedy oaths with which this amiable but archaic person would respond to the author's thrusts at the leaden weights of tradition and privilege which have kept England tied down while her truant offspring has been "foraging" with such dazzling suchope of the world.

Love and Politics.

Chicago Herald. Secretary Bayard's son, appointed to a territorial office some time ago when he was said to be under his father's displeasure, is soon to be married in West Virginia to the young lady who was the innocent cause of the estrangement between father and son.

to have taken precedence of all others in Washington, it is not strange that the society gossipers have turned from the approaching white house wedding to contemplate with more or less interest the fortunes of young Bayard and his pros-pective bride. He met her quite romantically. Stopping at a rural hotel in the mountains of West Virginia after a day's sport, he noticed that the girl who waited on the table at supper was a vision of loveliness. He loitered about the place, made her acquaintance. interested her in himself, proposed marriage and was accepted. Here parent stepped in, Mr. Ba senior, had other views. He proud, and, as evil-minded gossips had already circulated a story to the effect that the young man intended to marry a waiter girl, the secretary of state threat-ened to disown the youth if he persisted. After a stormy scene the young man solicited an appointment in the far west and Grover Cleveland, who had been a young man bimself, gave it to him with-out consulting his secretary of state.

It now transpires that the young lady is the daughter of the hotelkeeper, and that she sometimes in a rush of officiated at the table; that she has had a fair education, and that, so far as good looks and amiability go, she can double discount some whole families of would-be Washington aristocrats. Wherefore Mr. Bayard, the elder, pleased with his son's independence and devotion, revokes his refusal, and promises at the proper time to sanction the marriage and to bestow

his blessing.
Thus do democratic institutions assert themselves in spite of family pride and the splendor of official station. Once out of the atmosphere of Washington and in the wilds of the west, the average American sovereign, as he contemplates the newly married pair, will probably wonder where so gentle and attractive a lady picked up such a common looking man.

Base ball-short stop-hit in eye. St-Jacobs Oil removes all pain. 50 cents.

Carl Pretzel's Philosophy. National Weekly: Der demplerenz question in bolidicks vas yoost der same like dot blade of hash, which was shkituated bedween ice-gream und der nu kracker.

Der bolitician dot dond vas dry vas yoost so scarce in dis vorld like as angles' bustles.

Vhere impudences vas vit, it was fool-

ishness to said sometings.

Vhen you got your heart und lifer, und branis, in dheir right places und keep 'em dhere, you could vhear a canes shplid your hairs in der centre of und your head.

Vhen your face vas got a shmall vart on its nose, dot bessar you laff about it myseif. It would been a good schoke on der feller dot dond got some wenerations for nadural imberfections.

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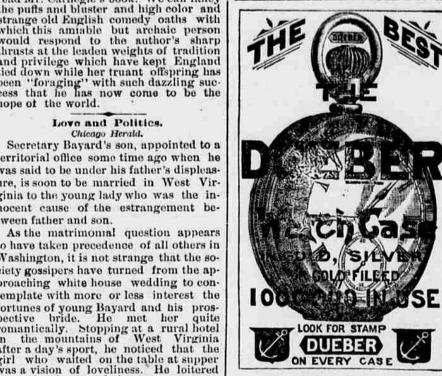
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